NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1866.

Thirty-Third Year.

The Latest News | Son men in Convention to-day sominated George H. Pencleion for Congress in the Pirst District, and Tueodore Cook in the Second District. By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

THE VERMONT ELECTION Portion of the State Heard From.

REPORTED REPUBLICAN GAIN. SOUTHERN CONVENTION. Our Special Correspondence.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

James Speed President. His Speech in Full. A NEGRO SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION. Excitement in the Camp. Proceedings of Northern Delegates. CABLE DISPATCHES Saxony and Prussia. MORE TROUBLE BETWEEN THEM. A Dispatch from Mid-Ocean. FENIAN NEWS WANTED AT SEA. THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

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From Cleveland to Detroit.

A CONTINUED OVATION

Reported Withdrawal of Grant

and Farragut.

THE VERMONT ELECTION. Indications of a Republican Gain of Five Thousand.

MONTPELIER, Vr., September 4-The annual election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Treasurer and Members of the Legislature in this State took place to-day. The Republicans voted for Hon. Pani Diitingham, of Walenbury, for Governor, and the Democrats for Charles N. Davenport, Esq. of Whitingham. Whitingham. We have secured this evening's returns from about thirty towns, embracing about one tenth of the vote of the State. The ballot sands thus far se follows: Dillingham, 5,149; Davenport. The same towns last year gave Dillingham 4.658, and Davenpor: 1 859. This vote indicates a gain to the Republican's majority in the State over that of last year of about five thousand. Of the towns heard from on the Governor' vote, a report Republican Members of the Legislature, ut two The Senate will, as usual, be unanimously Republican. In the Third Congressional District, where a hard fight has been going on between the rival Republican condinates for Congress, there is no choice. As far as heard from, the two candidates, Hon. Por-nes Baxter and Hon. Romeo H. Hoyt, are about even. In the other two districts the Republican acminess are elected by hardsome majorities.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. Meeting To-Day.

SYRACUSE, SEPT. 4.—The travel over the Central Satiroid to-day towards this city has been large. The several principal hotels were considerably growded by noon, and most of the politicians who arrived later had to take up quarters at the smaller public houses. Nearly four hundred delegates have been elected to the Convention which meets to morrow, and with but few exceptions the various tounty de'erations are already on hand. The out side attendance is quite as large as usual. There is some opposition to Governor Fenton among the dele-·inter, but apparently two-thirds of all the delegates Te for him

From Washington,

Washington, Sept. 4.
About 3.150 acres of the Public Lands were disposed of at the Land Office at Meusaha (Kenosha?) Wis , during the post month, as follows : With Agdeultural College Scr.p. 1.220 actes; under the Homes ead Law, 1.280 acres, and the remainder with military warrants.

The rece pts from Internal Revenue to day were sver \$1.80.

The health of Mr. Dent, General Grant's father-in hw. is improving

A letter received from General Kiddoo, Assistant Commiss oner for Texas, states that Texas will yield larger coston crop than any previous year, not ex tepting the immense yield of 1860.

Before the President started on his tour to Chiand Revenue and Conton House officers, leaving them with merciary McCulloch to fill out as he may cloose. The names of those appointed are not yet given to the public.

POLITICAL. Delaware.

WILMINGTON. DEL., SEPT. 4 .- At the city electlon io-day, Valentine, the Union candidate for Mayor, and the whole Union ticket, were elected by increasad majorities. Massachusetts.

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Buston, Sept. 4.—Several hundred leading Republicans in the 5th District have presented a written seques to Gen. B. F. Butler to accept a nomination for Contress. The teneral contents and says: "The political opinions upon which I shall act have been very recently decised, so that it can hardly be pecessary to recapitules them here. They may be somewed up in a few words: To all meh justice, equality of rights and equality of protection under the law; that is, the government will opin and not faloyal men. Wherever these two axioms of political truth may lead, I shall toilow."

Michigan.

Dertickt, Mich., SEPT. 4.—Hon. F. C. Beaman was neutrin 18 ed by the R publicans of the First Congressional Jas. F. ct to-day. The Na ional Union State Convention head here today, put a State ticket in the reign headed by tien. A. S. Williams, for dovernor.

Ohio. CLUCINHATL SEPT. 4. The Democrate and John.

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION. Second Day's Proceedings Noteworthy Scenes and sucides: sambe Brought on the Stage—General Alarm and Excite-ment, &c., &c.

(Special Correspondence of the Suu) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4th, 1866. National Hall, this morning, is crowded to its utmost capacity. The delegates occupy the floor of the floure, and the only gailery they have is crowded by interested spectators, all of whom are admitted by ticket. The arrangements for the Press are excel ient. Two long desks are placed immediately under the platform, and extending the full breadth of the These are enclosed by railings, and none can enter but those who have tickets, each numbered according to the seat he is to occupy. Seats are also provided on the platform and in the boxes for is porters. The telegraph will give you an early his tory of the proceedings of the Convention, and I will therefore confine myself to mention such incidents as may be of special interest. A motion made in the Convention to print the names of the Southern delegates, for the use of the Convention was adopted. After several resolutions and amend-ments had been offered, and motions to adjourn lost. a private dispatch from Detroit was read to the effect that General Grant and Admiral Farragut arrived at that place, having left the Presidential excursion party. The wildest cheering followed this ancouncement. Never before did I witness such ex diement. All order seemed to be turned into disorder, and for several moments everything was at a stand still. Men jumped on benches and waved heir hats, ladies too shouted, and three cheers for General Grant was called for and given with a will over and over again. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Yankee Dood e." and amid the cheering and shouting it was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to teb o'clock to morrow Two O'CLOCK. A. M., STH SEPT.

The address and re-clutions will be reported on er about noon to-day. It was believed there would be a split b tween the North and South. During the course of the preceedings, Mr. Botts, of Va., moved that Gen. Geary, loyal candidate for Governor from the good old Stateof Pa, be invited to take a seat on the platform. An amendment to invite Hon. B. Wade. was offered, but withdrawn on Mr. Botts declaring that he wished merely to pay a compliment to the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Botts having been ap-pointed to conduct Gen. Geary to the platform, that centieman was received with immense chearing flon. Ben Wade and Gen. Butler, were also invited seats on the platform, and conducted thereto amid the wildest enthusiasm, which was renewed on their appearance. Gov. Curtia, Mr. Hammond and Gen. Burnside were also invited. On motion, the lovernors and Senators of all States, and the Hon. Mayor McMichael, of Philadelphia, were invited to seats in the hall. A communication from a Commit tee of the Union League Club of your city was re-ceived, inviting their Southern brethren in the Convention, to attend and address a mass meeting n New York, at such time and place after the close of their deliberations, as they shall appoint. The communication continues-

"They deem that sentlemen of the South who have been inithful is their country through the dark dark of rebellion, should spek to the Nathon in its metropolis, giving their views as to the test mode of re-establishing the Union on a solid and permanent foundation, so that justice, libetic, and the enjoyment of all the rights which belong to freemen, may reassured benceforward to every American estiges."

This was signed by Issac H. Bailey, Jackson S. Schultz, Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr , George Wilkes. &c., and was received with immense applause. A Committee of five was appointed to reply, accepting the invitation. The resolution offered by Judge Bond, of Maryland, favoring negro suffrage, created intense excitement for a while, which was only quieted when it became known that members would have ample opportunity to debate the question.
[See regular report] One of the Maryland delegates exclaimed, when the resolution was offered: "If that resolution passes we are politically damned." The declaration of principles signed by the members rom Georgia [see regular report] was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and several States at once endersed it. At length a delegate rose, and said that he was certain every delegation from the South would endorse the sentiments contained therein, THE NORTHERN DELEGATION.

Considerable disagreement has occurred be-tween the Northern and Southern delegates concerning the rightful status of the negro. and even among the former there was some attempt. or rather talked of attempt to exclude Fred. Douglas. This brought out the ext: emists of the South, they would ret him a seat among the Sou.herners. The argument of many of these men, as will be seen by the proceedings, is that without negro suffrage they cannot remain at their homes : ret a resolution of and of Maryland to that effect was yesterday

ignored by his own delegation. in relation to the Northern delegates. They assem bled at Horticultural Hall at 10% o'e ock A. M. the hall was too small, and on motion of P. T. Barnum, of Connecticut, the delegates adjourned to the front of the League House. Hon. Judge Kelly said they had only assemble i to great the Southern loyalists, and moved an adjournment sine die, in order to attend the Southern Loyal Convention as individusls. Mr. Hox e, of New Jersey, moved that as representatives of Northern States, the meeting adopt the sentiments of the Committee on Reconstruction, not meaning to take any other issue except to rebuke the President for calling Congress a "so-called Congress." This was no time to be muzzled, and individual opinions could be expressed in public meetings.
a series of which would be soon held. After remarks by various other individuals, the Convention ad-journed, subject to the call of the Chair, and for the purpose of attending the Sou hern Convention. Speeches were then made from the por ico of the League House by Senators Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Lane, of Indiana; General Garfield, of Ohio; James M. Scovell, of New Jersey, and others, after which a private meeting of Governors, Ex-Governors and United States Senators was held in the Union League House, the result of which did not transpire. BY TELEGRAPH. J. M.

General Meeting of the New York Del-

While these proceedings were taking place ontaids of the Union League House, a very important meetone of the large rooms inside. That body had organized permanently, by the election of Gen. Hirem Waibridge as President, and of the following named

Porsons as Vice Presidents; and of the following farmed porsons as Vice Presidents;

Hos. Jackson S. Bohuitz. Col. Philip Hamilton, Major James. logarty, Col. James A. Hamilton, Edward Cronwell, Sami B. Camposil, Hon, ingh b. White, Geo. Gustave P. Cuse et Hen Geo. dail, Theodore Tillon, James O. Bennet, and a large unmoses of Congressions.

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bate," the question was put, the amendment was car-ried and the resolution adopted. The following dispatch from Cincinnati was then

To the President of the Loyalists' Convention, Philadelphia—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Union critzens of Cincinnaurit was resolved that we send our hearfeit goetlegs to our brethron in Philadelphia assembled. Jour J. Hookes, Chairman.

Au invitation was received from the Union League of New York for the delegates to visit that city after of New York for the delegates to visit that city after
the adjournment of the Convention, to stiend the
grand mass measing to be held in that city. The invitation was accepted, and a Committee of five appointed to communicate with the League, toy, Hamliton being Chairman.

Mr. Warmuth, of Louisians, offered a resolution
that each delegate on of the non-reconstructed States
shall appoint one delegate to form a Committee to
publish an address on the condition in which the
reconstruction policy of Andrew Johnson has placed
the toyal men of the Southern States.

A delegate inquired if Tennessee was to be regarded as a non-recon tructed State. [Laughter and
cites of "No."]

The resolution was adopted and the Committee
appointed.

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The resolution was adopted and the appointed.
When West Virginia was called, one of her delegate or ore and said: "The State of West Virginia has been reconstructed in a proper manner. We don't allow rebels so vote there." [Applause] When the State of M stouri was called, a delegate rose and said: Mr. Presicent—The State of Miscorribas been reconstructed. It does not require any of "my policy," and we will have as little of it as possible.

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On motion, it was agreed to that all the loya? members of the 30th Congress be invited to take seas on the platform.

A resolution was adopted that all Governors and Senators from loyal States be invited to seats on the platform; the Mayor of the city, Col. Wim, Thomas, and Miss Anna Dickinson were also lackeded in the invitation.

Mr. Hugh L. Bond, of Baltimore, offered the fol-

Resolved. That this Convention urse the loyal men of the North fe support the Congress of the United States in demanding of the Southern States the wise quarantees of the Constitutional Amendments passed by Congress, and call upon the particular mental and the loyal States to use every exertion the secure the radication of the amendments by the States; and that are believe the justice we meet out shall be the measure of our salety, that in our opinion there can be no permanent proce or security for loyal men of the South without a return to negree suffrage.

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Mr. Scofferd, of Alabama, inquired if that resolu tion was in the form of instruction ?

Mr. Thomas and the first part of the resolution met the unanimous approbation of the Maryland delegation: the satter aid sot.

A delegate moved to strike out the word "negro" be ore "suffrage," and insert the word "squal."

The Chair and the resolution had aireally been referred.

The Coar said the resolution had already referred.

Mr. Thomas boped it would be again brought before the Convention for discussion. In was as strong is, the advocacy of Union principles as anybody; bush he did not favor such fire brants as this.

These remaks gave rise to an exciting debate. The resolution was finely referred to the committee. Governor Victorer offered a resolution that a committee of five be appointed to comer with delegates from the Notthern states and perfect arrangements for the meeting of all the delegates now in the city.

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Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, stated that he understood the only intention of the Northern neighbors was to come within the bar of the Convention and present an address of congratulation.

Mr. Sanda, of satyland, to seven that the Southern Convention should proceed to transact their own humbers by the me ever. It might result in disaster to the Southerness is the meeting of the Northerness works in at the present this.

Neveral designed impressible the Northern delegates would participate in the proceedings of the Convention. Governor Fletcher said they certainly would not. The Northern delegates would simply an in the Convention and when its deliberations were every also would all have 8 good time locather. (Approximation of the Northern delegates)

they would all have a good time together. [Appained]
Altor further debate Governor Fletcher's revolution w amonged and the colowing genriemen were
appointed. Governor Fieldner, of Missouri; Mr.
Hot. of Virginia; Mr. Serview, of Koutcky; Mr.
Willey, of West Virginia; Mr. benithers, of Delawarrow.

where, of west virginia; see Emitters, of Detaware.

On behalf of the Georgia delegation, the following
was offered, and refected unser rule: "We forgive
and forces the wrongs of recession, but do no propose to make it meritor and we propose to recent and reward men who stand upper their own merit, and not
in the wrong of secession. We propose to admit into
the wrong of secession. We propose to admit into
the engation there who renounced in good with the
dogma of other authority as opposed to maintail authority, and are sho willing to a and upon in Eapunchess noctrine of impartual suitage and equality
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The indowing resolution was referred to the Committee on Resolutions: "Resolved, That suffrige is gracied polyloge, not an inaliciable right, and is a plylinge which should be conserved on none but the loyar and intelligent."

immense enthusiasm was oreated at this point of the proceedings by the following dispatch, which was

C. C. Fulton, Esq., DELEGATE TO CONVENTION:
A dispacen from Detroit says that trans and Fagustian searched at Detroit, naving left the Press (engled)

W. W. Carliellow, Control of the Press (engled)

The delegates arose en masse and sent up cheef after cheer for Grant and Farragut, the band playing Hail Columbia" and other national

The Convention then adjourned till ten o'clock te morrow morning.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR From Cleveland to Detroit.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sep . 4, 9:30 A. M. We are now leaving this city, having been escort ed to the railroad station, the firemen, in full force being a prominent feature. Having reached a full view of the lake the party were saluted by a revenue cutter. ELYBIA, OHIO, 10:45 A. M.

The party stopped here for a few minutes, when the Pres dent ascended a stand previously elected in anticipation of the visit. He was presented with bournet. He made no speech, but simply returned his thanks for the enthusiastic reception, and here, as at places heretofore passed, he left the Constitu tion, the Union and the Flag, where he was confident they would be safe. Calls were made for Becietary Seward, who made a few facetious remarks. concluding by proposing three cheers for the Union in perpetuity. These were given, when asslute was fired, and the train moved off,

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Nowalls, O.—11.45 A.M.

The train stopped here a sew minutes. The Presd deut, Eccretary neward, Admiral Farrayut and other appeared out threar platform. Many of those is the crowd were from the surrounding country. The annety here to see the party was inclose. Cheerd were given and assiste hed. The President made a brief speech, in which he said he wanted to hear the woman infinited upon the country and desired no more checking of blood. A main in the crowd excarmed, Why don't you top it at we of tream; to such the President reported. The should like to see that man's face. Count no an American civil zee express such a centiment without helog insuited?" The carr at this moment began to move, leaving the man who had asked the question closely sugificanced by his dissenting negations.

Transport, O.—1 P.M.

TREMONT, O.-1 P.M. Here a stand had been erected, tastenary adorne Resolved. That the Convention now proceed to the appointment of a committee or resolutions and an address to consist of two members from each State, and the district or Columbia, to be selected by the traspective State delegations, and that all resolutions declaratory of principles be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, wholus debate.

Governor Hamilton moved to strike out the last clause of the resolution, to refer resolutions without debate.

A discussion occurred, which ended with cries of "Question, question," "Question, question," "Constitution of the cries of the resolution."

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